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Notwithstanding the fact that Samuel Newhouse still keeps the clamps on the Fluk smelter patents and that vaunted process, in consequence, has not had a chance to revolutionize the treatment of copper ore, the changes in reduction methods during the last three or four years are not without significance to the miner and the mine investor. The anti-smoke crusade which originated in Montana and swept like a flame through Utah and California closing one costly plant after another, gave birth to the baghouse. The first successful application of this method of preventing deleterious fumes was at the lead furnaces of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company at Midvale. Subsequently bag filtration was tried at the Mammoth, California, copper smelter of the United States company and, according to the latest official report, it has been found to give excellent results where the baghouse is not charged with an excess of fumes.

All this being a matter of common knowledge the question arises: Why has the baghouse system not been employed by the smelters that are still at odds with the farmers over the smoke nuisance? The great Anaconda plant has escaped suppression only by placing the smoke vents in control of an outside commission approved by the United States government and the Murray smelter of the American Smelting & Refining company has to scrutinize its charges with the utmost care to exclude sulphur and arsenic and stay within the terms of its agreement with the agriculturalists. It has been hinted that there is a secret method of treating the bags without which they disintegrate and that this secret is guarded jealously by the United States company. If this is true the United States corporation has an intangible asset worth more than all its smelters.

While the United States smelters were perfecting the baghouse other corporations were meeting the problem in a different way. The International and the American tried the isolation cure. On the south shore of Great Salt Lake the American set up a copper plant remote from farms and ranches. The International purchased outright or bought easements on thousands of acres of contiguous territory. Isolation, when complete, serves the purpose but is wasteful in that it reduces the yield of otherwise productive land. The baghouse, when used effectively, has all the best of it. It is the best insurance against the banishment of ore-treating facilities to distant and inaccessible places. The mines are not going to lose the market for their products by reason of the smoke controversy.

Oil burners are being introduced by the Nevada Consolidated at the Steptoe smelting plant. So far as the west is concerned this is an innovation. They have been heating furnaces with oil and gas in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma for some years and with the advantage of the intense heat produced by hydrocarbons have drawn certain classes of ore all the way from Utah and Nevada. The introduction of oil burners in the intermountain region not only emphasizes the importance of the western oil fields, but promises relief from the monopoly enjoyed by the short grass states. Messages received a few days ago tell of the release of a powerful flow of gas at a well near Byron, Wyoming. Multiply this incident a few times and Utah will no longer have to send its zinc concentrates half way across the continent for extraction.

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